

HE GREAT CHROME STEEL SAFE DEPOSIT VALUE IN THE EQUITABLE BUILDING, SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS, IS

39 x 36 x 9 FEET

NEARLY DOUBLE THE SIZE OF ANY OTHER SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT NOW IN ST. LOUIS, OR IN PROCESS THIS VAULT IS AS FAR AHEAD OF THE OTHERS

THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS Equitable Building. Oh and Locust.

## SANTOS-DUMONT TAKES CAR RIDE.

Escorted by Party Representing Directorate of Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company.

M. Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, was given a taste of the clear air and a view of the green perspectives and beauty spots of St. Louis County yesterday by a party representing the directorate of the Louislana Purchase Exposition Company, headed by Corwin H. Spencer, acting president of the company.

Professor A. I. Rotch, meteorologist of confer with the Exposition Aerial Committee, reached this city in time to accompany M. Santos on the trip.

Charles W. Knapp and Nathan Frank, who compose the Aerial Committee, and W. H. Lee, J. G. Butler, William Stickney, L. Dezler, F. W. Lehmann, D. C. Nugent and Mr. Spencer, who were to take the inventor and scientist in charge, called at the Southern Hotel. The party went to the Pair grounds in Mr. Spencer's private car, "Elec-

At Skiriker road the car was side-tracked and Professor Rotch was given his first glimpse of the Fair site, while Mr. Santos scanned interestedly again the outstratening acres of piowed ground where the Exposition is to rise, and above which it is proposed to have the first airship tourney in the history of the world.

There was a short discussion of the ways said means of preparation for that unique contest, after which the Electra was again headed westward. The party left the car at the St. Louis Country Club, where luncheon was served. The rest of the afternoon programme included a visit to the Log Cablin Club at the end of the Clayton car line. Mr. Santos vicaved the circfully tended golf links and chatted with the St. Louis men in the party in light vein on different subjects.

Toward evening the party started on the

men in the party in usin year on the subjects.

Toward evening the party started on the return trip. At the residence of Mr. Spencer, No. 5 Washington terrace, the group was divided. Mr. Dumont and his friend, Mr. Aimee, with Mr. Dozler, Colonel Butler and Mr. Lee dined with Mr. Spencer. The others of the party went home and Professor Rotch to the Southern Hotel.

M. Alberto Santos-Dumont rises in the middle of the morning." It was just 9:30 clock yesterday when he emerged from his toom, ready for whatever the day might

"middle of the morning." It was just 9:30 o'clock yesterday when he emerged from his room, ready for whatever the day might bring forth. He breakfasted in his room. When the morning meal was finished he was visited by Mr. Willard A. Smith, chief of transportation of the Exposition Company, and by George S. Williams, professor of engineering of the University of Alabama. Then occurred an incident which must have been a sore disappointment for one of the barbers at the Southern.

"Do you shave yourself?" asked Mr. Smith, "If you don't, here's the card of a barber downstairs who asked me to give it to you. He said he would rather shave you than Prince Henry."

The comparison with Prince Henry had no visible effect upon Mr. Santos.

"I shave myself," her answered, briefly. The energetic inventor, whose victory over the problem of aerial mavigation has wen him the title. "King of the Alr." receives a large quantity of mail. A big hundle was sanded him upon his arrival, and additions ame with each delivery.

It seems that his autograph is stred by jundreds of men and women, more particularly women, as an invaluable addition to their collection. But chiefly it is other inventors who beset him.

"They have airshins to which they want to attract my attraction," said he. "They all say that if I would only associate myself with ther I

to attract my attention," said he. "They all say that if I would only associate myself with them complete success would soon crown our joint efforts."

"What do you do with such letters?" he was asked. was asked.
"I do not answer," he replied, smiling and pointing to a heap of tern paper upon the

pointing to a heap of torn paper upon the floor.

He states that he is less disdalnful of the autograph hunters. Answers to requests for autographs depend inreciy on his moed at the time, he says, and therefore if Mr. Santos happens to be in a gracious humor the correspondent secures the compound name, Santos Dumont, written in an oblique, flowing hand. This, without the Alberto, is his regular signature, and so his name appears upon the Southern register.

The plan to hold a public reception for his benefit to-night was suggested yesusday morning before the World's Fair party arrived. Mr. Santos declared himself opposed to so much attention. The trip to Charleston with the directors to celebrate Louistan Purchase Day at the Charleston Expo-

ton with the directors to celebrate Louist-ann Purchase Day at the Charleston Expo-sition was also mentioned, and San-tos-Dumont said that he feared such a digression would make him late for his en-gagement in Loudon at the coronation. He gagement in Loudon at the coronation. He is then to sail from the Crystal Palace around the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral

### WEINBRENNER SEEMS PROBABLE WINNER

Postmaster General Payne Will Decide Marshalship, Assuming Role of Deputy President.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, April 20.-The matter of the ppointment of United States Marshal for St. Louis District rests with Postmaster General Payne. Write no man has been reached, there is every reason to neral Payne. While no final decision believe that Weinbrenner will be appointed. There seems to be very little doubt of this Some astonishing charges which were filed against Weinbrenner have been investigated and found to be without foundation. They are said to have been grossly faise and malicious, even to such an extent as to help his chances for the office, because the signer proved, upon investigation, to

The fact that power has been given to Postmaster General Payne to settle the matter brings to light an interesting fact concerning the administration. Mr. Payne has been chosen as the political authority of President Roosevelt's Cabinet. He is to be the final referee in cases not only in Missouri, but in all the States where the local political rowers cannot come to a Missouri, but in all the States where the local political powers cannot come to an agreement. Whatever Mr. Payne decides upon will govern in the St. Louis marshaintip; and although he has not yet stated positively what he will do, there is some authority for the statement that his present disposition is to appoint Weinbrenner. And, as stated, the character of the harges filed has served to help rather han to injure the chances of Weinbrenner.

#### TO CONSULT BOERS IN FIELD.

General Myer and Secretary Reit: Are Going to the North.

Balmoral, Cape Colony, Saturday, April B.—General Lucas Myer. Commander-in-chief of the Orange Free State forces; State Secretary Reitz of the Transvaal, and the other members of their party, arrived here ast might, and this morning proceeded to the north. They were accompanied by a Prilish execut and it is their intention to he north. They were accompanied by British escort, and it is their intention ionsult with the Boers in the field.

## SECRETARY WILSON ON RHODES'S WILL

for Culture, but Little for Practical Work.

The Republic Bureau, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ava. Washington, April 20.—Secretary James Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, discussing Cecil Rhodes's will, said to-day: "Under the terms of Cecil Rhodes's will great good will doubtless be done in the line in which an Oxford education lies. So far as a classic or literary course is con-Harvard University and member of the Committee of Experts which will to-day college as any. I can only discuss the matter from the standpoint of my own work, and none of this money will be spent in a way to touch our work here at all. It has not been left for that purpose.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

guard is within the gates.

Dallas, Tex., April 20. - All the regular

trains reaching Dallas to-day were hours behind schedule time. Part of the delay

was caused by several special trains hold-

space. Fully 20,000 strangers have alredy

reached the city, and only the advance

Approximately fifty special trains are due

**DELEGATES DEPART** 

FOR DALLAS REUNION

Two Hundred Confederate Veter-

ans From Missouri Go in

Special Cars.

Two hundred delegates to the National

Among the St. Louis delegates were Miss

Mary Wilkinson, sponsor for the Missouri Camp, Sons of Veterans; Miss Catherine Mercer, maid of honor; Miss Ellise Sublet, sponsor for Sterling Price Camp, Sons of

sponsor for Sterling Price Camp. Sons of Veterans: Mrs. J. B. Gantt, chaperon, Judge J. B. Gantt, E. H. Sublett, A. H. Duncan, member of the United Confederate Veterans, and the following members of Camp Sterling Price: William H. Cocke. Commander; Seymour Stewart, H. F. Martin, Thomas Power, James A. Webb, H. S. Haiston, P. B. Gibson, William Atkinson and S. D. Pearce. The Grand Army Banel of Canton, O., consisting of thirty-seven pieces, under the direction of Professor E. Reinkendorff, occupied a special car, hearing huge streamers on its sides.

The Canton band will furnish the offic almusic at the reunion, Special Officer John Gallagher also accompanied the party. Chief Kiely detailed him on the trip.

Judge R. B. Haughton, Major General commander of the Sons of Veterans of the United States; J. R. Daugherty and N. B. Harrison are already in Dailas, having gone there several Gays ago. Major Frank Galennie was unable to accompany his comrades to the reunion, but he was at the station to bid them farewell. The others of the party included delegations from the interior of the State.

included delegations from the in-

FUNERAL OF JOHN SNYDER.

Clayton Newspaper Man Buried in

Wesleyan Cemetery Yesterday.

The funeral of John Henry Snyder, for-mer editor of the St. Louis County Watch-man, took place yesterday afternoon from the Clayton Methodist Church in Clayton. The Reverend Walter Langtry, pastor of the Clayton Presbyterlan Church, officiated at the funeral services. Many persons from St. Louis and St. Louis County were pres-mit.

The funeral took place under the auspices

of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of which Mr. Sayder was a member. The pallbearers were: William C. Wengler, Joe Jacaty, J. Will Andrae, John Grueninger. Charles Gills. Con Schirmer, Herman Rhode and Henry Rautenbusch. The burial was in the Wesleyan Cemetery on the Olive Street road.

Thousands Going to Dallas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Texarkana, Ark., April 20.—A heavy flow of visitors to the Dallas Confederate reunion passed through here to-day and tonight. Six special trains on the I. M. T. & P. lines will have passed by to-morrow, bearing, it is estimated, at least 2.500 besides those carried on the regular trains. The Cotton Belt also has several special trains en route carrying almost if not quite as large a number. A conservative estimate places the number that have passed or will pass this way at from 7,000 to 8,000.

Visited by Missouri Officials.

Visited by Missouri Omelals.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Dixon, Mo., April 20.—The Masonic fraternity of this city was visited and lectured to last night by Grand Lodge Officers McDowell and Doctor J. D. Vincil of St. Louis, Visiting members of the order were present from Rolls, Waynesville, Richland and Iberia, After lodge adjourned supper was served at the Frisco Hotel.

Passenger Train in Wreck.

Passenger Train in Wreck.
Newcastie, Pa., April 20.—A westbound
Pennsylvania passenger train crashed into
a work train near Covert Station, two
miles west of here, to-day, killing Passenger Engineer W. W. Irwin. Fireman John
Stevenson suffered a broken ankie and severe brusses. Edward Willems, a worktrain employe, was severely bruised. None
of the passengers was injured.

Very interesting is MERMOD & JACCARD'S, (Broadway and Locust) Notice in this paper about CHINA DINNER SETS. It will pay you to read it,

Numismatic Note.

Upson Downes (showing friend through Wall street): "See that elderly gentleman over there? He's one of the greatest coin collectors in the country."

"That so? Who is he".
"Russell Sage."—New York Times.

of the State.

ing regulars back and part because the regular trains as well as the specials were loaded down to the last bit of passenger

What America Needs. "What do we need here? We need men of the highest scientific training, investigators with insight and with special preparation for practical work; chemists who can analyze soils and the juices of plants

can analyze soils and the juices of pinnts and give information to our producers. For here we are dealing directly with our producers. I will illustrate.

"We expert \$80,000,000 worth of tobacco and import \$11,000,000. We sell cheap to-bacco and buy the expensive leaf. We buy \$5,000,000 of wrapper tobacco from Sumatra and \$5,000,000 of filler from Cuba.

"Now, the question is, where can these fine grades be raised in the United States?

What soil produces them? What makes the different grades of tobacco? Can we find a man to analyze the soil and to ana-

find a man to analyze the soil and to analyze the sap of the plant and to show why tobaccos differ?

"One man we did find to analyze the fulces of the plant, a German, a graduate of a German university, but one who had been driven cut of Germany as a crank, so advanced were his theories. He discovered that the difference in flavor in the various classes of tobacco was caused, not by bacteria, but by a different ferment in the leaf. Suitable soil was found in Connecticut, and this year est acres of Sumatra wrapper will be grown under cover in Connecticut. Now we are looking around for filler tobacco.

Cuban Leaf in Texas.

"The Cuban leaf can be grown in a few laces in this country, Willis, Tex., being

"The Cuban leaf can be grown in a few places in this country, Willis, Tex., being one.

"But at this stage of our work, Japan. seeing what a useful man we had, offered him \$7,000 a year to take charge of Government work for her. We could not keep him, for I had no authority to pay him such a salary.

"I have sent to every college in the United States, and to every country in Europe to fine another man who can analyze the juices of plants, but there is not another one in the world. The only man who could do it was ridiculed in his own country, and taken from us by Japan. Not a college the world over gives the training we require in every branch of farming-forestry, botany, chemistry, mineralogy, etc. Yet it is practical work, most necessary to the farmer. The State agricultures with the men we want; in fact, many of them are not equipped, even to teach the most rudimentary branches of agriculture."

Texas College Complimented.

"I will say for the college in Texas that it is not quite as hopelessly bad as some others; it is doing really good work in some lines."

"We have 2,000 scientists connected with

"We have 2,000 scientists connected with

"We have 2,000 scientists connected with this department, and since no college will do it for us, we are training young men for the work ourselves. We have 200 students studying scientific branches.
"No, neither Mr. Rhodes's bequest, nor any of the vast sums given for education will ever come our way. We do our work unaided by private means. It has great scope, but until we get the people educated to these practical necessities; we can look for no help from the schools and universities. The people are waking up, though, They are beginning to realize how highly scientific this work is, and how necessary.

ecessary.
"It must be noted that the United States "It must be noted that the United States spends yearly in scientific investigation 10,-200,000, of which half goes to this department. It is a tremendous sum, more than all the other Governments of the world together expend for the same purpose, You cannot compare the United States with any other one country. You have to compare with all the rest of the world together."

### **ELECTED OFFICERS TO** SERVE DURING LIFE.

Forty-First Anniversary Meeting of Survivors of the First Volunteer Regiment of Missouri.

The remnant of the famous First Regiment of Missouri Volunteers, enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War by General F. P. Blair, met yesterday afternoon in the rooms of Military 'Order of the Legion of Honor, in the Laclede Building, and celebrated the forty-first anniversary of entering the arsenal at St. Louis, Judge David Murphy, who organized one

of the first companies at Union, Mo., and ook it to the front, was re-elected president, to serve during his life. Barney Seamen, the veteran secretary and treaurer, was also reordered to duty until the ounding of the great trumpet.

When the roll was called it was found that since the last gathering, a year ago, death had greatly thinned the ranks. As the names of the absent warriors were read their tentmates stood with bared heads, while the bugler sounded taps. Members of the regiment were present from different parts of the State and friendships made in the tents before Vicksburg more than twoscore years ago were enewed. At Vicksburg, it was announced, the Government had purchased the strip of ground surrounding the town where the battles were fought, for a national park, and requested the survivors of the regi-ments who were in action to locate the positions of the different companies and batteries. Tablets will be placed, showing the exact position of the troops at the siege. At the meeting yesterday the vet-erans were called upon to designate the

seege. At the meeting yes-class the vice trans were called upon to designate the location of their companies.

Speeches were made by Judge Murphy, Colonel John McFall and William J. Daie. Among those present were: H. A. Lamelmann, August Widener, C. L. Knoker, Frederick Medart, William Schaefer of Selman County, Nicholas Selbel, St. Louis County: Samuel Hopkins, Charles Wendier, Nicholas Mathias of Moberly, Mo.; John Heinzelman of Belleville, Ill.; John A. Hyde, Clemons, Goedde, Francis A. Heacker of East St. Louis, William Heller of Rolla, Mo.; Henry Rhein of Belleville, Ill.; Charles Friche, Arne Bowers and Louis Dorman. Other officers elected were: William J. Daie first vice president, and Nicholas Mathias, third vice president, Frederick Flamminger, Clemons Goedde, William Schaefer, Board of Trustees.

Bears the Signature Chart H. Flitcher.

## DALLAS LADIES WHO WILL ENTERTAIN CONFEDERATES.



MRS. JOHN T. TREZEVANT.

tions, all of them late. Two of the sections come from the Choctaw and Oklahoma line of the system, bringing excursionists from Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, The regular "Katy Flyer" from St. Louis is reported to be loaded down with Missourians.

Among the prominent Confederate Veterans who got in this evening are: General G. W. Gordon of Memphis, commanding the Tennessee Division; General W. H. Kerfoot, commanding the West Virginia Division, and members of his staff, Major John O'Reilly of Vicksburg, Miss., who was famous as a battery commander during the war.

to reach Dallas within the next twenty-four hours. Then the city will begin to feel the effects of the reunion jam in a way to sug-gest the idea of giving a four-ring circus famous as a battery commander during the war.

There are sponsors and maids of honor without number already here, and the visiting United Sons of Confederate Veterans are thus early estimated at 5,090.

Brigadier General Harvey Salmon of Clinton, Mo., got in at midnight. He was accompanied by Miss Louise Salmon, Miss Mary Woelford and Mrs. Tutt, all of Clinton. Among the late-at-night arrivals are John J. Mulhelland and family of St. Louis, Mrs. Leroy Vaillant, Mrs. C. Pim, Mrs. Phil Chew, Miss Belle Morris, Mrs. Chas. A. Cobb and J. W. Valliant, all of St. Louis, and all comfortably quartered at the Oriental Hotel.

General Moorman got in at midnight from Capacit Louis is Gordon in reflects of the reunion jam in a way to suggest the idea of giving a four-ring circus performance on a corner lot.

Most of the arrivals thus far are the early starters from Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina. Six special trains from these States arrived this evening. The Mississippians are the most numerous. Those here are from the vicinity of Jackson, Meridian and Natchez. They started before the cheap rate went into effect in order to get to Dallas early and procure good accommodations. They say their party is only a drop in the bucket of what Mississippi will unload on Dallas to-morrow and Tuesday.

Fourteen carloads of North Carolinians got in to-night over the Cotton Belt. They come from the vicinity of Charbotte. Another special train from the same part of the State is on its way, and General Carris starting to-night from Durham with another train load.

General George W. Moofman, Adjutant to General George W. Moofman, Adjutant to General John B. Gordon, was due to reach Albert Sidney Johnston Cantonment in his official capacity to-day, but the New Orleans contingent is delayed on the Southern Pacific. General Moorman is expected to-night. So is General Stephen D. Lee of the regular army.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas road is bringing in the "Katy Flyer" in four sec-

SAM LEE'S COFFIN.

Chinese Funeral Rites Denied Be

cause the Laundryman's Queue

Had Been Cut Off.

not given an opportunity of gazing upon

Sam's placid countenance, as he lay in his

decorated with a deck of Chinese playing

cards, that treat being denied them by

the presence of six uniformed policemen.

they saw enough to interest them in the actions of the mourners.

The funeral was scheduled to take place

at 1 o'clock, but long before that hom Taylor avenue, between Cook and Finney

avenues, was so crowded with people that

Police Captain Campbell of the Tenth District saw fit to detail six of his men to

surrounded and the police were compelled

hurling bits of brown paper into the air.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3 to \$30. Mermod & Jac-

Hot Winds in Kansas,

card's, Broadway and Locust.

the scene in order to preserve peace.

roffin resplendent in purple silken robes,

DECK OF CARDS IN

whence the funeral took place.



MRS. SIDNEY SMITH.

MRS. E. D. FARISS.

since early this morning, doing much damage to vegetation of all kinds. Those interested say the wind has done incalculable harm to the wheat. Unless rain comes within two days the wheat crop will amount to very little. The ground is becoming dry and hard. This is an unusual condition for an early spring month in Kansas.

# BOARDING-HOUSES IN

WASHINGTON COMPLAIN.

Say the Price of Living Leaves Them Without Profit-Ment Is to Go Higher.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, April 20.—The question of food prices in Washington is becoming a The absence of Sam Lee's queue pre-Reunion of the United Confederate Vet-erans, to be held at Dallas, Tex., beginning | Celestial rites yesterday afternoon, but his increase in the cost of living, which is now serious one, and housekeepers are becomto-morrow morning, left St. Louis last was a Chinese funeral just the same, and higher than it has been known in years. increase in the cost of living, which is now that fact alone was sufficient inducement of means which had been decorated that fact alone was sufficient inducement of means which had been decorated that fact alone was sufficient inducement of means yesterday, and the end does not of means yesterday, and the end does not of means yesterday. Alexander's undertaking establishment on appear to be in sight. Boarding-house keep Taylor avenue, near Finney avenue, whence the funeral took place. dealers themselves are now stating frankly The spectators were well satisfied, too, for their curiosity. Although they were

dealers themselves are now stating frankly that the increase in values is causing them actual financial loss.

With the keepers of boarding-houses the problem has resolved itself into a case of absolute loss, and unless relief comes in a few days many of them will mark figures on the debit side of the ledger.

"I have never known prices in 'he markets to be as high as they are now," said the proprietor of an uptown eating establishment last night. "The increase in the price of meats and the actual scarcity of the various cuts and joints are costing me 75 a week. In other words, I now pay about that much more a week for my marketing than I did several weeks ago."

It's in the Make. Spring styles all in. Hesse, Tailor, 617 Pane street. Remember, 617 Pine.

When the hearse pulled up in front of the undertaker's place, it was immediately INDITED POEM TO DEATH. Alexander T. Sonnekalb Laughed to beat back the people, so that the pail-bearers could pass with the coffin. A few minutes later, when the mourners began Merrily Shortly Before Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Newark, N. J., April 29.-After chatting the spectators fell over each other in a mad effort to get the scrupa.

The scattering of the paper is an ancient Chinese custom. Each (slip has several holes punched through it. The devil must and laughing merrily with friends in the Palace Hotel last night, Alexander T. Son Palace Hotel last night, Alexander T. Sonnekalb wrote and posted a letter, in which he told his wife he was about to commit suicide. Returning to his room he wrote an ofe to death, which he entitled "The Eevel of Old King Death." Then he took a large dose of morphine.

Yesterday morning the man's wife, greatly agitated, telephoned the hotel cierk, who, on soing to the room, discovered the dead body of Sonnekalb. On the mantel were these verses:

THE REVEL OF OLD KING DEATH. Come! Sitr up the bones and start the fires. Hold! Wait till this trembling wretch expires. New start up the music and lead forth the ghost. And open the doors for the countiers host. Chinese custom, Each slip has several holes punched through it. The devil must find these pieces of paper and slip through all the holes before he can claim the soul of the deceased. If the latter manages to get across the River Jordan before the devil has found the thousand papers and crawled through the perforations, he will get into heaven without any satanic intereference. That's what the Chinese believe.

Just what significance is attached to the deck of cards which was buried with Sam is a subject of divided opinion among the Chinemen who were present at the funera Some said that the cards were emblematic of Sam's earthly career as a gambler. Others said it was one of the functions of the Chinese masons, of which order Sam was a member. Still others pretended not to know.

The Chinese custom of carrying food to the burying ground was generously followed. Huge baskets of chickens, rice and chop-suey were carried to the grave, and what was lacking in Chinese custom of which was lacking in Chinese or

Young infants I claim, the same as the old; I reap in the timble and lay low the bold. The King on his throne I level to dust. The same as the peasant—my claim is but just.

With my cold, bony finger I'll point out the

name
To my agent selected to put in his claim.
No realm of creation can escape from my grasp
As I catch at my quarry and stiffe his gasp. So Fill revel and sing, and chuckle with gies, For I know that at last you will all come to me. Don't think you'll except from my last, long embrace. Even the hour's appointed when we meet face to face.

Sonnekalb was at the head of the collec-tion department of a large Market street business house. His accounts are all right, and what caused him to take his life is a mystery. He leaves a widow and four chil-dren.

#### CONSCIENCE FUND INCREASES

Postmaster General Receives Contribution of Fifty Dollars. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, April 19.—Postmaster General

The Chinese custom of carrying 100d to the burying ground was generously followed. Higgs baskets of chickens, rice and chop-sury were carried to the grave, and what was lacking in Chinese estemonies, on account of Sam's queue being cut off, was made up for in feasting.

There were no gorgous costumes at the funeral, except taose worn by the corpse. This was also due to Sem's advanced bless of civilization. If he had only retained his pigtall, he could have had a regular Chinese funeral, said those Chinamen present, who seemed to be depicting Sam's fate.

A pathetic feature in connection with Sam Lee's death, which occured a week ago, was the fact that he was planning a trip to China, where he was to join his wife. Letters found on his person showed that his wife was looking forward to his homecoming with a great deal of longing. Now she will have to walt fifteen years before she can even see his bones, because it is another Chinese custom in this country to exhume the bodies of their dead every fifteen years and ship the bones to China.

Tam Lee was 47 years old, and conducted a laundry at No. 5612 Delmar avende. His death was due to lung trouble.

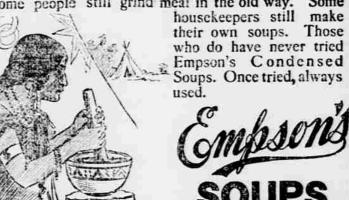
Sheriff Hencken and three deputies were on guard at the Chinese burying-ground near Wesleyan Cemetery, on the Olive street road. Since Lee's death, several days ago, rumors were current that there would be a repetition of the disturbance that characterized the funeral of Gam Lee last fall, where several arrests were made and the offenders fined.

The rumors of the mob's intentions also reached Lee's relatives, and they requested Undertaker Alexander to start the funeral earlier than the time set. A large crowd was disappointed by coming too late to the cemetery. Payne's mail of this morning contained the following communication, postmarked so infollowing communication, postmarked so indistinctly that the office cannot trace even
the course of the leter through the mais:
"Hon, H. C. Pavne, Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.: Dear Sir-Some time
axo I appropriated to myself out of Government funds the sum of Sto. I do not feel
right over it, and have concluded to refund
that amount to the Government through
you. You will kindly place same in the
conscience fund and greatly oblige, yours
truly.

conscience fund and greatly oblige, yours truly.

This recalls Postmaster General Wamamaker's experience with the conscience fund. Some one wrote him, saying that he addressed him because of his well-known character as a "Christian gentleman," and incloif g as a conscience contribution the left-hand ball-sections of five \$1.09\$ bills. The next day the mail brought the other halves of the bills, with a statement that the sender had defrauded the Government out of \$5.000 in internal revenue taxes, and could not rest until the fraud had been explated. Topeka, Kas., April 20.-A dry, hot wind from the south has swept over Kansas

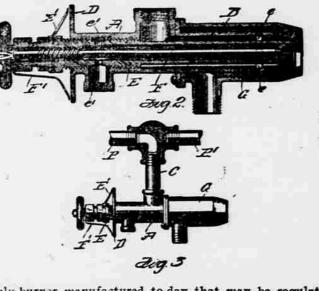
GRINDING MEAL Some people still grind meal in the old way. Some



PATENT

A ten cent can makes a quart.

# Crude Oil Burner.



The only burner manufactured to-day that may be regulated to supply fuel oil for Locomotive, Stationary, Traction and Marine Boiler Furnaces, without changing their construction, and that will stand the heavy vibrations of land and marine engines without interfering with their perfect work.

Perfect combustion under all conditions assured. Ab. solutely smokeless, no odor, no soot, no sparks. It is the most economical, reliable and noiseless, requiring no expert to manage. Cheaper than coal under all conditions.

It perfectly atomizes the oil with the air and steam. It may be regulated to heat up and cool down gradually, and has, therefore, no equal in burning Lime Kilns, Sewer Pipe, Brick and other Stone and Clay products, as the regular and even heat insures perfect ware. The cut herein represents our No. 2 Burner, which may be regulated to hold from 5 to 100 pounds pressure on a 100-horse-power boiler; may be turned up and down as a lamp, yet producing a perfect hydrocarbon flame of intense heat.

For Smelters, Blast Furnaces, Puddling Furnaces and Blacksmith Forges, it stands without an equal. Send for prices and particulars of the Burner and Auroraline Gas.

## E. G. FLAGER.

Sole Manufacturer and Owner, ST. LOUIS, MO.

700 COMMERCIAL STREET.

Colonel Charles Marshall, Leader of Baltimore Bar, Is Dead.

Baltimore, April 20 .- Colonel Charles Marshall, military secretary of General Robert E. Lee during the Civil War, and for many years one of the leaders of the Baltimore bar, died of apoplexy at his home here late last night. He had been in bad health for

last night. He had been in bad health for about two years.
Colonel Marshall was born October 20, 1830, at Warrenton, Va. His father was a nephew of Chief Justice Marshall.
Colonel Marshall became a member of General Lee's staff in 1832 and was attached to him throughout the war.
He was the only member of the General's staff who accompanied him at the surrender at Apomattox, and the terms of surrender were drafted by him.
For a long time Colonel Marshall was engaged on a military history of General Lee's campaigns, but was unable to finish it. He was prominent in Democratic politics in Maryland. He leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter.

WES MARGARET E. HILLIS.

MRS. MARGARET E. HILLIS.

Mother of The Reverend Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn. Woodbine, In., April 20.-Mrs. Margaret E. Hillis, mother of the Reverend Doctor Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, died at 2 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Hillis has 2 o'clock this morning. Ars. Hims has been suffering for several months from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

Ars. Hillis had two sons and four daughters, all of whom, with the exception of one daughter, survive her. The family has resided in Harrison County fifty years, and has been an influence in the world of religion and education through the exceptional talents of its members. CAPTAIN J. HENRY COOPER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. April 20.-Captain

GEN. R. E. LEE'S SECRETARY. Henry Cooper, who died here Friday after-210 Manassas starcet, this morning at 10:20. He was 69 years old and had been a commander of steamboats, mostly Lee liners, out of this port since 1878. He was buried by the Masonic fraternity. MRS. ALBERT E. HUMKE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vincennes, Ind., April 20.—Mrs. Albert E. Humke, wife of the Superintendent of the City Schools, who is one of the prominant educators of the State, died here after a lingering illness, aged 45 years. She was noted for her charitable work. ALFRED SIMONSON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Vincennes, Ind., April 20.—Alfred Simonson, the wealthlest citizen of Edwardsport, this county, is dead, aged 84 years.

Best for rheumatism—Eimer & Amend's Prescription, No. 285i. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures. Winners in Declamation Contest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carathersville, Mo., April 20.—The inter-county declamatory contest held here re-sulted in Miss Bessel Jones of New Madrid and Clyde Shepard of this city being de-clared the winners. The event evoked great enthuslasm here, and a special train brought large delegations from Hayti and New Madrid.

Very interesting is MERMOD & JACCARD'S, (Broadway and Locust) Notice in this paper about LAMPS. It will pay you to read it. Bandite Attack Prussians.

Pekin, April 19.—A post on the outskirts of New-Chwarg, garrisoned by forty Russians, has been attacked by bandits. One Russian officer and four privates were killed.



"As a druggist of 18 years' experi-ence, I wish to say that Ayer's Sarsa-parilla is, without doubt, the best

F. J. KAVANAUGH, Saybrook, III. SI a bettle. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Hoss.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought